veyed at the right moment. Bryan said that those who so often assume to be owes his enormous power to the fact That he never deals in sophistries and ambiguitles. The light of moral and intellectual daylight shines through every sentence, and he so marshals his ideas that at each period there is a triumphant and invincible culmination. The expectation which the attack of each argument raises is never falsified but always outdone by its issue. He at once gets in harmony with his audience, and then with unfailing tact, yet by the simplest means, says the things which they believe they have themselves been thinking, but with an aptness, a memorableness, a felicity which they could never have attained.

Brings the Argument Home. In listening to him, I have often anticipated his conclusion of a sentence, for he speaks slowly, but he invariably betters and strengthens is almost as appreciable in cold type and bid him do his worst. (Cheers.) as when it came living from his lips.

The business men of Chicago fellowed him with the closest attention, and testified their approval at every pause, and when, at the close, he Spoke upon the subject of trusts, the voice of their delight and recognition was stupendous. It was a fighting speech throughout, but the fighting of a true man and a hero. Mr. Bryan never deals in base personalities, but his warfare is the more terrible and effective because he wars against false principles, and confounds the present attitude of his opponents by raising against it the spectre of their past.

Cheered by Women, I said the hall was jammed at the buginess men's meeting; but I did not then know that there would be a fourth as many more at the women's meeting, two hours after the first had closed. Nine-tenths of those present were women, and each one had a little flag, so that the whole concavity of the great bowl of human beings fluttered with them. The influence of the female presence was softening and inspiring. It seemed as if our common nature was ated by the

inbination of its two elements. The udience was more swiftly responsive its temper, and it cheered with a ore thrilling self-abandonment. There was music, too, and singing, and Bryan himself surpassed himself in the manner of his address; he showed that he knew woman's nature as well as

His warning to those rich women who, in their own or their children's persons, must suffer for whatever those below them in the social scale was startlingly impressive. Bryan, wherever he is, always says those things which a time server or a demagogue would not dare to say, but so says them that all whom he attacks for at their mortification in their helpless recognition of the sterling justice of the arraignment.

Won the Stock Yards' Men.

From this scene it was a journey of several miles to the western edge of the city, where, amid grime and smoke, the stock yards and slaughter houses stand. Here was an audience big as the population of an ordinary city, rough, square-jawed, thick-shouldered men, who had never seen or known anything physically beautiful or delicate, but who nevertheless showed themselves able to appreciate and be glad of the beauties and harmonies of truth and justice which Mr. Bryan unfolded to them.

He spoke from a stand erected from a veranda of a big hotel there, his hearers filling the broad street or place below, while the smoke of the factories drifting across the setting sun gave him a background of Dantesque splendor. It was a brief speech, but before it was over the stock yards men were his, heart and soul. They heard him this At Stanislaus Hall, Mr. Bryan spoke to evening, and on the 3d of November he 3,500 Polish women, as follows: will hear from them.

TEN SPEECHES BY BRYAN. His Chicago Audiences Taxed to Its Utmost the Capacity of Every Building Where

One Was Made Chicago, Oct. 28.—William Jennings Bry. Our wives and mothers are as an made ten speeches in Chicago to-day, quick, if not enicker, than we to and each packed to its fullest capacity the detect what is just. A man may be Chleago, Oct. 28 -William Jennings Bry-

Mr. Bryan's Battery D speech to business men was perhaps the most important of the proofe us a whole use to gove

e producers depends upon you, you de

calfh must be created before it can be albuted. These who create wealth would although you went out of business; you

The Heroes of 1806.

the version which I had conceived, moned into the bank and told that And whatever be the particular char- if he did not stop talking for free acter of his audience, he always where for accommodation, and that brings the argument home specially man told his banker that he realto them, so that they are made to if he had a mind to he could call fied that he was in his power; that feel that whatever is peculiarly dear for the payment of his notes and to them has been comprehended and close up his store and wipe out all sympathized with by him. Thus he he said: "Sir, you may do it if you is irresistible, and, great as is the will. I believe that humanity is incharm of his personal presence, the but you cannot take my property. more valuable part of his eloquence requires heroism for a man to stand

Republican Platform a Fraud.

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existing gold standard must be

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ONCE CALLED IT FUTILE

of the money on to

My friends, this campaign has witnessed great interest among all classes, but greater interest among women than any other. I have had the pleasure of addressing three nucliences composed entirely of women. I am always pleased to be able to address wives and mothers, because their interests are wrapped up in the lu-

hall, armory or tent in which it was de surrounded by influences; his judgilivered. Each place held a tumulmously ment may be perverted. When a enthusiastic audience. From each half woman's conscience has been convinced, nothing can overcome it. twice as many people as entered were thinded away or gathered into overflow meetings, which were addressed by some of the justice of our case, no campaign could be a second or control of the function of the the hundreds of free silver orators now in fluence of a wife or mother behind

I am glad to talk to business men. I have to make this Government what our force

MR. BRYAN TACKLES A "POSER."

He Tells Whether the Workingman's Dollar Will Buy Less Under a Free : Silver Administration.

(From the Evening Journal of yesterday.)

THE QUESTION:

"Is it true that as soon as we get free silver the purchasing power of the workingman's wages will decrease?"

THE ANSWER. Chicago, Oct. 27.

To the Editor of the Journal, New York:

That is a question that is propounded by the manufacturer-employer, who seems to be terribly afraid that under free coinage he will have to get his men for less wages than they are working for now. I want to

say that, in the sense in which the words are used, I reply, NO. There are two things to be considered: First, the number of dollars that the laboring man receives, and second, the purchasing power of the dollar

If you take the purchasing power of a single dollar, it will be less; but at the present time a great many workingmen are working on half time, and many are not able to find work at all, and you must remember that, when you decide whether the purchasing power of the workingman's wages is decreased, you must take what the workingman will receive in dollars under free coinage and compare it with what the workingman receives in dollars now under the gold standard.

More than that, you also have to consider that under the present conditions when a man loses his job it is hard to find work again, and that every man who finds employment is menaced by idle men, increasing in number, who stand ready to take his place on a moment's notice.

We insist that the conditions that will be brought about by the free coinage of silver, the increased demand for work in order to supply the goods which will be consumed when the people are prosperous under bimetallism, and the increasing wages which will come with a greater demand for labor-we insist that, when these things are considered, the workingman will receive more dollars and that he can buy more with the larger wages which he will receive under free coinage than he can buy now with the few dollars he receives under the gold standard, and then his employment will be more permanent.

Let me give you a test. I challenge you to find an instance where the laboring man ever suffered because of the bimetallic standard. They tell you that prices will rise, I believe that general prices will rise. They tell you that that means suffering to the workingman. I want you to look back over the period when we had rising prices, and you will find that those times were the best times that the workingman ever had, because he not only had more steady employment and better wages, but the property that he had also rose, whereas to-day, if his wages buy more per dollar, the property that he owns goes down in value as the dollar goes up

Remember that the laboring men have never indorsed the gold standard in any nation that has had it; and when you see the beauties of the gold standard presented to laboring men by people who do not labor; when you find that the blessings brought by the gold standard are so disguised that a financier has to spend all the time during the campaign pointing out those blessings to the laboring man, who cannot discover them when they are pointed out, you will understand what the gold standard has done for the laboring man WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

(In the Evening Journal to-day Mr. Bryan will answer another poser.)

fathers wanted it to be than I. You do not want this Government to give special privileges to a few, and it is in your power to bring to an end all laws that do give such Classes in a Clash.

What Dear Dollars Mean.

"and must finish. Whatever is said of the quality of my campaign, my bitterest nemy cannot complain of its quantity."

BRYAN'S PLEA.

Continued from First Page.

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In a gold that as soon as he was postle as to the gullty ones he would publicly grace them before their fellow students.

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There is a follows:

I am glad to meet you here at my home, members of the Republican League of the smile sof the cantonians go on forever.

There is a follows:

I am glad to meet you here at my home, members of the Republican League of the smile sof the smiling, they lie down smiling.

They rise smiling them.

They rise smiling them. disgrace them before their fellow students by expelling them.

Disorderly conduct and mailclous mischief will be the charge preferred by the police anxinst the offenders. For the first offence the maximum fine is \$100 or 203 days' sentence to the Bridewell. The punishment for the second offence can be made equally

Released on Bryan's Plea. constady with a warning not to offend again, and the young men were taken home by their fathers. Foster admitted to the detectives that he bought a dozen fresh eggs to throw at the procession when the Bryan carriage passed the business college building. Half of the eggs were thrown before the youths took fright and ran from the room.

Republicans and gold standard men generally may be assured that their candidate is in superb physical condition. His

Was Going to Vote for

the British case in the boundary dispute, according to the understanding of the Venezuelan Commission, was signalized at the meeting of that body to day by the receipt from Secretary Olney of an important publication "printed by the authority of His Excellency, the Governor of British Guiana" in the colony, it is entitled "The Boundary Question. The Control Over the Disputed Territor by Essequible to Mekinley's oratory, on the other by Means of Indians—Islandy from the Records of British Guiana, by James Rod.

dapest, Oct. 28.—The fourth game of the watch between Chorousek and Techigorin for words distinctly at a distance equal to two destinations are easy to destinate the first price of the interactional chess manifold and cheered toolferously. His speech was applicabled and cheered toolferously. Fully 5,000 persons witnessed the parade of the country. I am sure that in no camber the country of the country

CANTON ADDS TO M'KINLEY'S HONORS.

Three Thousand of His Fellow Townsmen Pay Their Respects to Him.

Big Delegation from Buffalo Was Accorded a Warm Reception.

Major Tells Them the Great West Will Unite With the Empire State on Tuesday.

LARGE PARTY OF WOMEN CALLS.

A Nonogenarian Who Remembers the Vote He Cast Sixty Years Ago Among the Candidate's Visitors

Canton, O., Oct. 28 .- The sun in Canton ons present to use their influence for the through every vein with exquisite thrills have been in Canton from that city and under the existing tracks, to be used for an Democratic delect. "I have eight more a matternative and the mighty sea of in each instance. This was the case to motive power. This scheme is still before home of a President. William McKinley is to lead Canton out of the wilderness of off scurity. Flags and banners are its cloud. The party arrived about noon, bring-the public, but some operators have already burnt their fingers more than once in trythe shrill clarion of the wry-necked fife all. Emery P. Close spoke in behalf of holders are ready to sell on advantageous chant its paeans of triumph incessantly. the Republican League, and Mr. Caesar Men and women tread the streets joyously Antozzi for the Italians. Major McKinley agreement the streets in the Republican League, and Mr. Caesar may renew their attempts to control the hodgehold with golden with golden with a street of the results of the re must redeem ourselves," were his bedecked with golden ribbons and gleam- replied as follows:

hoys say they threw the eggs purely pirit of mischlef and that no one else oncerned in the affair. conjectures as to majorities, no fond hallucinations as to landslides. The electoral On the strength of a written plen for their release, sent by Mr. Bryan, the police to-night released Foster and Hanchett from himself says nothing. The sand-swept Sphinx of Egypt is not more slient on the probabilities of the election than Major McKinley. But he wears the aspect of a

date is in superb physical condition. His GOADED HIM TO SUICIDE, eye is bright and clear, his complexion is full of the tints of health, his step is Neighbors Taunted Protowsky Because He as buoyant as the tread of youth, and his voice rings like a golden bell. His alr is not that of over-confidence, but that of a man convinced that he has a Hammond, Ind., Oct. 28.-Goaded to a great cause behind him. There is not the frenzy by the faunts of neighbors because he declared he would vote for McKinley, ner, nor the smallest manifestation of Private John Protowsky, formerly of Company F, Fifteenth Infantry, U. S. A., committed suicide at his home in West Hambard Manifestation of the suicide at his

mend this morning, after attempting to kill his wife and baby.

Several years ago, while home on a furlough, Protowsky killed two Polish highwaymen who attempted to kidnup his 5 o'clock this afternoon, was most eating waymen who attempted to kidnup his 5 o'clock this afternoon, was most eating bride on the morning of his wedding. He left a card inscribed with these words; covered was the model of the model of the model of the morning of his wedding. He left a card inscribed with these words; covered was the model of the left a card inscribed with these words:

Townsmen merched up the muddy streets to was that of the Canton troop, which all pay their respects to him. As he listened through the present campaign has escorted John Protowsky will fight with his blood for McKinley."

British Venezuelan Case All In.

Washington, Oct. 28.—The completion of the blists over the platform in the British case in the boundary dispute, according to the understanding of the welfar of his house and occasionally cadding according to the meeting of that body to day by the receipt from Secretary Olney of an important publication "printed by the auction potant publication "printed by the auction potant publication "printed by the auction for the bills of the introductory addresses of their spokesman standing in the celear reflection of the blists over the platform in front of his house and occasionally cadding to the wished for an opportunity to be addressed by Major McKinley and to repute the conditions under which the indeption of the blists over the platform in front of his house and occasionally cadding to the wished for an opportunity to be addressed by Major McKinley and to repute opening that body to day by the reach front of his house and occasionally cadding the clear reflection of the blists over the platform in front of his house and occasionally cadding the clear reflection of the builded at the Finance Department two days ago at the members should be paid take a cashistint of Major McKinley's home. The members have wished for an opportunity to be addressed by Major McKinley and to repute the conditions under which the indeption of the builded at the Finance Department two days ago at the boundary dispute, is front of his house and occasionally cadding the clear reflection of the wishing the present campaign has escorted to the through the present campaign has escorted to the through the present campaign has escorted to the chart of the part o

was simple, enriest and sincere in style. His voice, a high and mellow one, was as vibrant as the tense strings of a violin and as far reaching as a trumpet. I walked down the street to test It, and heard his

the business men, and the town were r holiday face.

Major McKinley receives most of his perright of the hallway of his home, where Captain Henry O. S. Heistand and his capathe mazes of his daily mail. Some of his more favored visitors gain access to an inner apartment, where they have their hero to themselves.

The candidate's mail is of course enermous. Something like eight hundred letters are received daily. Many have come rerently from Virginia, where a deep impression was made by Major McKinley's recent

Post Campaign Plans. The Republican candidate will receive If he is defeated he will go away for : campaign which has been extremely arduous in spite of the fact that he has not toured the country as his opponent is doing. If he is elected-and no one here looks for any other result-he will perhaps away for a short time, but it is more

A big delegation from Buffalo, N. Y., shines golden beams. The town is intoxi- was given a splendid reception to-day by history and swim into immortality as the day. The party arrived about noon, bringscurity. Flags and banners are its cloud in handsome uniforms, and the Italian Cenby day and electric lights its pillar of fire trai Club, with Scinta's Italian band. The

> other sky from ours, but this year keeping step to the music of the Union and marching with us under the glorious Stars and Stripes

Republican Party's Position. The Republican party occupies this year a post of most distinguished bonor and respon-

Women Hear a Speech, Seventy-five women of Wellsville, on the Ohlo River, in Columbia County, composed a splendfd delegation which called on Major McKinley. He greeted them cheerfully, and in reply to Dr. B. R. Park, who spoke for them, said:

It is a source of very deep regret to Mrs. McKinley that she cannot personally welcome you to her own home. Following the Wellsville ladies came delegation from Minerva, Stark County, Ohio. It was raining when they reached Canton, and they were escorted to the Tabernacle, Here Major McKinley addressed his neighbors and friends, who were presented by Hiram Hostetter, aged seventy-four years. In this delegation was CHANCE THAT THE BOY WILL LIVE. Father Unger, who is ninety-four years old, and who says his first vote was cast made especial reference to this in his reply,

To a small delegation from Tiro, Crawford County, Major McKinley made a brief dress, saying:

the great interests of the United States.

Tribute from Townsmen.

gation of the day consisted of Major Mc- the grandmother took two Kinley's fellow townsmen—the business men and manufacturers of the city of Canton and their employes. About two weeks ago the workingmen formed a delegation, and three or four thousand turned out. To-day this was cellosed by the delegation which marched to the McKinley home at 5 o'clock. Fully twenty thousand transplants home Mate. M. Vi. a number the approximity

full and accurate returns on election night. UNDERGROUND DEAL OFF.

considerable time in search of rest after a The American Syndicate's Option on the London City Railroad Stock Expired on Last Saturday.

London, Oct. 28 .- For the present, I understand, the efforts of American capital- His Revelations Concerning the Russo-Ger likely that he will remain at home until ists to buy the Underground Railway stock he departs for the inaugural ceremonies. are in abeyance. The option held by the Meanwhile, until next Tuesday, Cauton American syndicate to purchase the ordiwill continue to be intoxicated with the pleasures of hope. If Tuesday night's returns tell Canton that it is the home of a holders' Association expired Saturday last, President the town will really go mad with and these negotiations were therefore

An idea has been put forward by English the same, there is no doubt that the share-

HORSES TRAMPLE A BOY. Mother, Out Shopping, Enters the Store Where the Dying Child Had Been Carried.

Six-year-old Walter Minges, of No. 200 West Ninety-sixth street, was run over and killed yesterday morning by a team draw ing a heavy truck. The driver of the truck was delivering goods and his team stood in front of No. 206. Something frightened the horses and they ran away, bearing down mands love and admi-

Mrs. Minges threw herself on the child and tried to make him speak to her. She had to be led away. She refused to let the child be carried to the hospital, so the little fellow was taken home. An hour after the fellow was taken home. An hour after the cure of all the ills distinctly femining.

held without ball to await the action of the Coroner.

for withholding payment of the bills of druggist's and do not be persuaded to

GIVES HER LIFE FOR A GRANDSON.

Emma Peterman Waits Until She Is Si ty to Become a . eroine.

The Three-Year-Old Baby Smiled at Her When She Shrieked a Warning to Him.

Then She Rushed Ahead of the Engine and Tried to Throw the Child from the Track.

People Saw Her Swing the Baby Clear of the Train When the Locomotive Hurled Her Broken Body to a Dreadful Death

At Hawthorne, New Jersey, yesterday morning, Mrs. Emma Peterinan, sixty years old, feeble and slow, lost her life in an attempt to save that of her buby grand-The lad was on the tracks of the St

train thundering down on no time to do more than re 's for him and throw him out of harm's way, and that Mrs. Peterman did. It was certain death to try to save the child, and she knew She was terribly mangled and instantly killed, and now the chanc attempt was in vain after tured. He has not recove 4 conscio ness, and the doctors think Mrs. Peterman lives with Mrs. Studt, in Hawthorne,

at 5 o'clock. Fully twenty thousand his grandmother. Just then an east-bound name and more could not get near the freight train came tearing along. The content grandmother shricked a warning, but little the approaching train with fearless inter-

reliew towns she had hardly grasped hold of him, when he were train struck her. The hor fifed people Mrs. Peterman rushed to the child, but The hor filed people

skull was the only injury, and the does late last night said the boy might live.

BISMARCK IS BLAMED.

man Secret Alliance Are Generally Considered as Indiscreet. By Henry W. Discher:

highest authority that Prince Bismarck's revelations concerning the secret alliance that existed between Germany and Russia were dictated by anxiety lest the Kaiser Mr. Bryan concluded by asking all per- cated with the champagne and throbs the Canton people. Various delegations capitalists to construct a tubular rallway might completely collapse before England, Democratic ticket. "I have eight more of anticipatory delight. It feels that it is "McKinleyville" was turned over to them express service, with electricity as the policy of friendship with England might be carried too far, and it was to thwart

> Public opinion generally is against the tion indiscreet, while Government circles



horses and they ran away, bearing alows upon a crowd of small boys at play.

The other children scampered off, but little Walter slipped on the pavement and the horses trampled on him, fracturing his skull.

The boy was carried into Brush's drug in Nipatz-slyth street. His mother, but no part of the pavement and high spirits. She is truly a woman. She is not necessarily an athletic woman. She is merely strong and healthy in every way. She knows something of her own physical make-up. She knows The boy was carried into Brush's drug store in Ninety-sixth street. His mother, who had been out shopping, entered the store while Ambulance Surgeon Levison, of Manhattan Hospital, was dressing his wounds.

Mrs. Minges threw herself on the child the control of the child works that if she keeps them healthy she need never be very sick.

"How can she keep them healthy?"

By propage care in the first place—by

the accident he died.

George H. Mott, of No. 354 West Fourteenth street, the driver of the wagon, was wreck of femininity.

It makes a new woman out of a fagger nervous, thin, useless, worn, discouraged wreck of femininity.

It is for one purpose only—to make women strong and well in a womanly way—to make life worth living—to drive WARING AND FITCH AGAIN.

Another Controversy Over the Payment of the Tate Bills.

Colonel Waring issued another bulletin yesterday in which he says Mr. Fitch, the Comptroller, has discovered another excuse any other like medicine. Get it at your discovered another excuse than a larger sale than a

take a substitute.

Constipation is the father of all manner of maladies. If it did not exist, or was in cases promptly relieved, the majority of medical books could be safely destroyed. It is the easiest sickness to neglect and the simplest to cure. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Fellets will cure constipation every time. They cure it promptly, completely and permanently. They never gripe.



Have to many points

DERBY DESKS